

A GEORGIA VICTIM.

J. S. Little, of White Plains, is in Trouble.

CAUGHT BY A "GREEN GOODS" NOTE

He goes to New York to find out what it all means—sent home.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., December 21.—J. S. Little, a clothier of East Plains, Ga., was intercepted at the Pennsylvania railroad station in this city today. He was on his way to a hotel on Third avenue to invest \$600 in counterfeit money. The police sent him home.

The following is the circular which caught him:

Strictly Confidential.
My Dear Sir—I am desirous of obtaining a good, shrewd agent in your locality to handle my "goods." I enclose herewith a newspaper clipping which gives all the information that could possibly be known about the business. I am desirous of having a man who is a good judge of goods, and who is not in a position to safely handle my goods. I have concluded to write you. If you don't want to invest in this enterprise, I hope you will give me some information about it. If you have been unsuccessful in your business, I can supply you with goods with which you can pay off all your debts and start fresh and independent again. I have no ready money to purchase some confidence. I will give you the name of a friend in your town, and you will be safe in doing business with him. I am desirous of having a man who is a good judge of goods, and who is not in a position to safely handle my goods. I have concluded to write you. If you don't want to invest in this enterprise, I hope you will give me some information about it. If you have been unsuccessful in your business, I can supply you with goods with which you can pay off all your debts and start fresh and independent again. I have no ready money to purchase some confidence. I will give you the name of a friend in your town, and you will be safe in doing business with him. I am desirous of having a man who is a good judge of goods, and who is not in a position to safely handle my goods. I have concluded to write you. If you don't want to invest in this enterprise, I hope you will give me some information about it. If you have been unsuccessful in your business, I can supply you with goods with which you can pay off all your debts and start fresh and independent again. I have no ready money to purchase some confidence. I will give you the name of a friend in your town, and you will be safe in doing business with him. I am desirous of having a man who is a good judge of goods, and who is not in a position to safely handle my goods. I have concluded to write you. If you don't want to invest in this enterprise, I hope you will give me some information about it. If you have been unsuccessful in your business, I can supply you with goods with which you can pay off all your debts and start fresh and independent again. I have no ready money to purchase some confidence. I will give you the name of a friend in your town, and you will be safe in doing business with him. I am desirous of having a man who is a good judge of goods, and who is not in a position to safely handle my goods. I have concluded to write you. If you don't want to invest in this enterprise, I hope you will give me some information about it. If you have been unsuccessful in your business, I can supply you with goods with which you can pay off all your debts and start fresh and independent again. I have no ready money to purchase some confidence. I will give you the name of a friend in your town, and you will be safe in doing business with him. I am desirous of having a man who is a good judge of goods, and who is not in a position to safely handle my goods. I have concluded to write you. If you don't want to invest in this enterprise, I hope you will give me some information about it. If you have been unsuccessful in your business, I can supply you with goods with which you can pay off all your debts and start fresh and independent again. I have no ready money to purchase some confidence. I will give you the name of a friend in your town, and you will be safe in doing business with him. I am desirous of having a man who is a good judge of goods, and who is not in a position to safely handle my goods. I have concluded to write you. If you don't want to invest in this enterprise, I hope you will give me some information about it. If you have been unsuccessful in your business, I can supply you with goods with which you can pay off all your debts and start fresh and independent again. I have no ready money to purchase some confidence. I will give you the name of a friend in your town,

TWO MEN, ONE OFFICE

That's the Peculiar State of Affairs in
Savannah.

COMMISSIONER NESBITT WRITES A CARD
And Explains How Such a State of Affairs
Came About—Only One
Salary.

There are two men, holding one office in
Savannah.

That is, two men claim it, and the next
legislature will decide which one will draw the
salary, which goes to the rightful holder of it.
The office is inspector of oils at Savannah,
and the two gentlemen who claim that they
hold it are Colonel Peter Reiley and Mr. O.
T. Rogers.

It's quite a complicated case, and when it
comes up will involve \$800 of inspector's
salary.

On the 1st of October Commissioner Nesbitt,
of the agricultural department, appointed
Colonel Reiley as inspector, and he immedi-
ately qualified and went to work.

But Mr. Rogers demurred and said that he
was inspector, his term not expiring until
January 1st.

Commissioner Nesbitt was applied to and he
instructed Mr. Reiley to go ahead with the
duties of his office, which he did. But every
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hands of both of these gentlemen.

But only Mr. Reiley has received the salary.
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It called forth the following card from Com-
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Mr. Nesbitt's Card.

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Savannah in your issue of the 20th, the impression
may be left that the Savannah oil inspection
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from the state." This is not so. I have no
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of agriculture recognizes Colonel Peter Reiley as
the only inspector for that district. In doing this
I have no desire to contest any claim that Colonel
Rogers may have to the legislature for compensation,
but to have it understood that his inspections
are voluntary, and not under the directions of
this department.

Colonel Rogers contends that his term does not
expire until the 1st of January, 1892, notwithstanding
the fact that the law provides that it shall expire on the 1st of October, 1891. It seems that during the administration of my predecessor
some question or controversy arose as to the
length of an oil inspector's term, to settle which
the attorney general, his opinion rendered and recorded.
Under this record is an order from the committee, citing that in
accordance with such record, the term of
each oil inspector shall expire at the date given,
and placing the expiration of Colonel Rogers's
term on the 1st of October, 1891. Acting on this
order, the 1st of October, 1891, I appointed Mr.
Rogers to the office over Colonel Rogers's protest, for while
actions to do Colonel Rogers justice, the question
being whether the fees should go largely to
the state or entirely to the individual,
the former, reasoning, that the fees
I did not feel that I could declare that my predecessor
had committed an error, or that a clerical
mistake was made.

Colonel Reiley, however, insisted, Colonel Rogers
pressed his claim to hold the office until the 1st of
January. So, that in order to be sure that I was
acting advisedly, I requested the opinion of the
assistant attorney general, who sustained me in
taking the face of the minutes as a basis of decision.

I have always contended that the compensation
of oil inspectors and the act of 1890, under which
they were, in the largest cities, in excess of the service
rendered, and have endeavored, as soon as allowed
under the law, to have the compensation governed
by that law.

Editor—The compensation amounts
received by inspectors under the old law, Colonel
Rogers received for services from the 1st to the
18th day of October, inclusive, pending a decision on
the matter, and the qualifying and filing of the
three months' service, it being an error in your
special in stating that he had received nothing
very respectfully,

R. T. NESBITT.

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

The Full Programme for That Interesting
Series of Services.

The committee appointed by the evangelical
ministers at their last meeting to prepare
a programme for the "week of prayer" met
yesterday morning at the First Methodist Episcopal
church. Drs. Held, Barnett, Sherrill,
Williamson and Rev. Virgil Norcross were
present. The meeting was opened with a
prayer by Dr. Williamson. Rev. T. P. Cleve-
land, who was invited to be present as secretary
of the Ministers' association, was elected
secretary of the committee.

The meeting decided that the meetings are to
be held in the Christian church, on Hunter
street, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., the music to be
arranged by the pastor; that leaders shall be
appointed for each service, who shall choose
other ministers or laymen, whom they
may desire to specially assist; the services to
continue one hour, and prominence given in
them to prayer.

W. Walker Lewis was chosen as leader for
the first service, but declined on account of
business, and Professor Lane, whom he sug-
gested, was selected as the leader.

The full programme, as furnished by Secretary
Cleveland, with the name of the leader
for each service, is given here:

January 3d.

SERMON.—"I will pour water upon him who is thirsty."
—Isa. xlii. 14-15.

"The unity of spirit is the bond of peace."
—Isa. xlii. 3.

CONFERENCE JAN. 4.

CONFERENCE AND THANKSGIVING,
Confession of Faith, and National
and Stateanarian Conference, and national
and of sectarian jealousy and rivalry.

Thanksgiving: For united prayer; for the suc-
cess of spiritual and temporal.—Ps. 11; Dan.
x. 19; Ps. xxxiv. 1-8; Eph. 1. 15-23.
Rev. Charles Lane, leader.

January 5th.

THE CHURCH UNIVERSAL.
Leader G. B. Strickler, D.D.

For the real unity of all believers
and the growth of the great manifested
Prayer: For a larger comprehension of Christ,
more perfect love and loyalty to him, a more
intimate union with him and of his disciplines in
this world; that all believers may be
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1-12; Acts 11. 1-22; Isa. xlvi. 1-4.

Wednesday January 6th.

THE FAMILY AND THE YOUNG.
Leader C. P. Williamson.

For the gracious promises to the goodly
of their children, and to the increasing number
of young disciples.

Prayer: For a deeper sense of the sacredness of
the family relation; for invalids and the aged; for
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to the ministry; for Sunday schools and
Christian associations for young people; for
the schools and all educational institutions.—

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NATIONAL DAY OF THEIR RULERS.
Rev. S. J. Jameson, leader.

Prayer: For the increasing influence of Christ
in the world.

Prayer: For the grace of the Holy
Spirit, in authority, that they may
teach the truths of Christ to the problems of
times; for peace; for the abolition of the slave,
and strong drink traffic, and for all needed
political, social, Sabbath, industrial, social
and spiritual reform.

Prayer: For an increase of intelligent
interest in the salvation of our Lord.—

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Prayer: For the increased preparation of the
world for the gospel; for the increasing number
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THE CHURCH AT HOME.

Prayer: For a clear recognition of need and a
sense of responsibility.

Prayer: For a large apprehension of the mission

of the church, to save not only the individual, but
also society; to purify all human institutions and
relationships; for increased co-operation in behalf
of the city, country and frontier.—Isa. lxv. 17-25;
Matt. x. 18-19; Luke xxiii. 46, 47.

Sunday, January 10th.

AN INTERESTING VISITOR AT THE HOME OF
REV. WALKER LEWIS.

For several days Mr. Tsong Kia-Tsing, a
Chinese gentleman of rare culture, has been
the guest of Rev. Walker Lewis.

This morning he will leave for Emory
college, where he will take a finishing course,
and then pursue the study of theology. He
will remain three years there, after which he
will return as a missionary to his people at
Shanghai, China.

Mr. Tsong is quite a remarkable young
man. His father and grandfather are both
Christians, the former being a minister and
the latter editing The Advocate, a Christian
paper for the Chinese. Mr. Tsong is quite
a scholar and a good student at Emory college
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ATLANTA, GA., December 22, 1891.

Crisp and Mills.

The fact that Mr. Watterson, of The Courier-Journal, has demanded that Speaker Crisp should reconsider his purpose and offer the chairmanship of the ways and means committee to Mr. Mills is deemed to be of sufficient importance to telegraph over the country. We believe that Mr. Watterson's demand is more interesting than important. Mr. Watterson is a very interesting man and there is a flavor of the picturesque about whatever he does.

This demand, for instance, is exceedingly picturesque. For weeks, Mr. Watterson has been silent. He has taken no part in the contest for speaker. He has kept altogether out of the discussion that has been going on. He has offered no advice, and has given no opinion. Suddenly, when everything is practically settled, he swoops down on Speaker Crisp and demands that he shall reconsider his action in regard to the ways and means committee.

All that there is to this demand is its exceeding picturesqueness. Speaker Crisp is not the agent of individuals, but of the democratic party. He was made speaker after a free discussion and full consultation among democrats; he was made the leader of the democratic party in congress after his purposes and his policy were thoroughly canvassed. There may be other matters behind it all, but our opinion, based on a knowledge of Mr. Crisp and his plans, is that but for Mr. Mills himself, Mr. Mills would have been offered the chairmanship of the ways and means committee. His actions at the organization of the house and his attitude since, have relieved Speaker Crisp of all the obligations that courtesy may have imposed on him. Regarding the matter purely on its merits, Mr. Crisp could scarcely have done otherwise than he has. Personalism, such as has been showing its head during the past year or two, has no proper place in the democratic party.

What is and has been the attitude of Mr. Mills? That is best described by a Washington correspondent who is on the spot—the correspondent of The New York World, which was in favor of Mills for speaker:

In regard to Mr. Mills, this may be accepted as certain—he will be appointed chairman of the committee on interstate and foreign commerce, if he shows a disposition to aid and not hamper the administration of Speaker Crisp. If he continues to balk and create as much antagonism among other members as he can, it is difficult to tell where he will bring up. That is the exact situation in plain Anglo-Saxon at the present writing.

Clearly enough there is a tendency on the part of Mr. Mills and a few of his friends to regard his personal ambition as of more importance than the democratic party. Instead of falling cheerfully into line, as Mr. Crisp would have done in the event of his defeat, Mr. Mills appears to be engaged in the beautiful business of bushwhacking.

We believe that Speaker Crisp's action in regard to the ways and means committee is endorsed by the great conservative and patriotic influences which give vitality and strength to the democratic organization.

A Timely Suggestion.

The convention of the Southern Interstate Immigration Bureau meets at San Antonio in January, and will decide upon the location of a permanent headquarters for the bureau. Hon. John T. Patrick and Dr. G. W. Blacknall, of North Carolina, have been selected as a committee to report to the convention the most eligible point.

Why not Atlanta? It is by all odds the most centrally located city in the territory in which the immigration bureau is interested, not to speak of its many other superior advantages over any other southern city.

Messrs. Patrick and Blacknall will pass through Atlanta before long on their way to San Antonio, and it will be well for them to stop over for a day or two to confer with our people, look at our exposition buildings, and otherwise satisfy themselves that Atlanta is the place for them.

This is a big opportunity for Atlanta, and should take prompt advantage of it.

In a Corner.

We referred the other day to the fact that The Charleston News and Courier, which is all but a free trade organ, is having some trouble over the demand of the sea island cotton planters that their product shall be protected against the invasion of fine cotton from Egypt. The News and Courier would have been glad to theorize a little over this situation and go into an argument tending to show that all forms of protection are a sham and a delusion, but it was obvious that he could not ignore the demands of a considerable number of his most influential constituents.

The result is that the News and Courier is now involved in a controversy with the free trade New York Times, The Times maintaining that if "the misguided cotton growers" of South Carolina "could procure the imposition of a duty on foreign cotton they would suffer by means of their own folly, for the collection of such a duty would restrict the market at home, in which the demand has been trying to keep pace with the sea island crop."

All of which is the purest rot and nonsense when applied to the difficulties under which the sea island cotton planters are laboring. It is the typical free trade argument, and it is applied on every occasion and under all circumstances. The Charleston News and Courier has gallled along with this argument in the most abominable manner, but it is inclined to enter a protest. The facts are right under its nose, and it can't help but see them, so it says that The Times has not explained "how

a prohibiting duty on Egyptian and other fine foreign cottons would restrict the home market for the sea island staple." We may be very sure that The Times will not attempt to explain it except by repeating in a parrot-like way the formulas of destructive mugwumpism. "It seems to us," says The News and Courier, "by the showing which The Times makes, that instead of restricting the market at home for sea island cotton, the duty on foreign cotton would prevent its importation and furnish the misguided cotton growers of the south with an increased demand for the products of their fields."

It is interesting to catch The News and Courier in this sort of a corner. It ought to be the means of giving our esteemed contemporary a wholesome object lesson, and of convincing it that a cut and dried theory cannot be made to fit all the facts of life and trade. It ought to convince The News and Courier that there is more in the democratic idea of tariff reform for the relief of the people than there is in the free trade views of the mugwumps.

Let It Be Everybody's Christmas.

It is a happy suggestion made by an Atlantan that no child, white or black in this city shall be allowed to go through Christmas without a gracious reminder of the day. The idea and the plan for executing it were suggested by a business man, a typical citizen in this busy city, made up of people who, though carrying their full share of the cares of life, are not too much burdened to stop and do a good deed when a golden opportunity like this is offered.

Christmas comes but once a year—and with it comes and goes the glorious opportunity for spreading happiness everywhere.

The idea grew yesterday with the spontaneity of a kindling spark, finding a congenial place in the heart of every man upon whose attention it alighted. It is one of the felicitous paradoxes of human nature that it gives most when it has least to give; and it is a curious fact that such spontaneous efforts as this for the happiness of others are often seen in what are called hard times. Hard would be the times if no kindling heart was moved with good will for the cheerless, and who can it hard times when humanity thus luxuriates in good deeds? For in these at least the pleasure of life is found.

Mr. Hampton's suggestion of a simple and effective organization to carry good cheer to those who would otherwise be cheerless, and who can it hard times when humanity thus luxuriates in good deeds? For in these at least the pleasure of life is found.

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Mr. Blaine is a candidate in name only. Under his mantle is Mr. Harrison ready to grab the plam.

is no doubt, but the clerks were not and should not be held responsible for it—we do not believe that they were even unnecessarily careless in the matter.

The county commissioners should at once offer a large reward for the arrest and conviction of the parties who stole the papers recently, and it should be followed up with the utmost vigor, so as to be a warning to others. And again, a rule of law should be strictly enforced, as to all parties, that official papers are not to leave the courthouse unless properly vouchsafed for.

The millennium is too far off to dispose of locks and keys as relics of barbarism, and we are forced to submit to them at least for a while longer.

Hard on the Husband.

In Chicago, the other day, Mr. P. F. Harding, a portrait painter, was arrested and indicted in the federal court for sending a post card inquiry through the mails to the Louisiana Lottery Company.

When the case was tried Harding pleaded guilty. The judge imposed a fine of \$50. Then the defendant lost his temper. He informed the court that his wife had written the postal card, and rather than have her prosecuted, he had assumed the guilt, but under the circumstances he felt that it was an outrage to make him pay such a fine.

This explanation interested the judge very much. He smiled approvingly, paid a high tribute to Mr. Harding's manliness, and wound up by saying that if the lady had been indicted he would not have fined her, but as he had a man to deal with he would make him pay the \$50.

The artist paid the money, and left the courtroom in a bewildered state of mind. If the judge was willing to let the guilty person off, why should the innocent party be punished, especially when the court commanded his conduct? It is a queen case.

THE DEMOCRATS who were of the opinion that the party would be destroyed if Mills was not made speaker, seem to think that the collapse could only have been postponed by making Mr. Mills chairman of the ways and means committee. They will change their views without any trouble.

EVERY DAY some prominent man is compelled to learn the old lesson that the party is bigger than any individual.

IT SEEMS hard to convince some editors that there have been defeated candidates before Mr. Mills.

WE'VE got up a war with Chile while Steve Elkins is secretary of war, the slaughter will probably be terrific.

SPEAKER CRISP's new gavel is of Georgia hard pine. If he should accidentally hit a fractious republican over the head with it, we believe the gavel would still retain its shape.

WHITE DENOUNCING democratic gerrymanders, Mr. Harrison should have put in a good word for the republican variety.

Mr. Blaine is a candidate in name only. Under his mantle is Mr. Harrison ready to grab the plam.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

IN HER OLD age Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth has undertaken to write "A Child's Life of Our Savior." The old lady will also give parlor readings from her novels in Washington.

A BRANCH of the Theosophical Society is to be established in Nashville. The American says:

"1. To form the nucleus of a universal brotherhood of humanity, without distinction of race, creed, sex, caste or color. 2. To promote the study of Aryan and other eastern literatures, religions, philosophies and sciences, and to demonstrate its importance.

"3. To investigate unexplained laws of nature and the psychic powers latent in man.

"Of these, acceptance of the first only is obligatory. Many members of the society study theosophy, and many accept its teachings, but neither the study nor the acceptance is enforced on any member. It is left to each member to think and to reach its own conclusions in his own way. The society has no religion of its own, and takes in persons of all religions and every race, treating all with equal respect and impartiality. Its members, and among them we find Edison, Crookes, Wallace, Camille Flammarion, Lord Lindsay, Baron d'Potet, Lane-Fox, Mrs. Annie Besant, and scores of men and women of similar intellectual caliber, have but one passionate and consuming ambition—that of learning what man is, what nature is, and to what happiness for themselves Striving to benefit humanity."

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is making a systematic study of the Bible as a model of good English. Many of our best writers have picked up their vocabulary and their style from the Bible.

A GEORGIA MIXTURE.

Christmas in Billville—We're havin' lots o' fun!

Lightwood knots a-blazin' an' whisky on the scone!

Everybody shoutin'—harry on the way: Reg'lar old camp meetin' times—fifty fights a day!

Mayor—he's done got blown up—gone clean out o' sight!

Lightin' firecrackers on a keg o' dynamite. Marshall's got rummicks—most too full too jerk us—

Preacher's tarred an' feathered and a runnin' o' a circus!

Not a man's been lynched this week; ain't no rope in town;

Baptists whipped the Methodists an' pulled their steeple down;

Methodists as mad as Cain—made a turn about; Prayed for forty days o' rain an' drawn the water up;

Y'all ain't still a-heatin'. Hurrah for Christmas Day!

A GOOD PLACE TO RISE.

Father—And you think the business is a good one for a boy who wants to rise in the world?

Editor—I do. Many a man has risen from the hand press to the roof and set a creditor with a short at defiance.

The Christmas edition of the Griffin Daily News is highly creditable. It is a seven-column, eight-page paper—the largest ever issued in Griffin.

HE'S SUBSCRIBED ON THE SPOT.

Caller—The editor is out, I perceive?

Office Boy—Yes, sir—out of everything. There ain't been a cent around here since the war.

"Christmas bellies are beautiful enough," said Brown, "but it costs like blazes to ring them."

DON'T BE SELFISH.

Life's full o' life, an' livin' life.

Life's needs, an' life that lives.

Without life, you're havin' lots o' fun;

To earth no beauty gives.

The Athens edition of *South* contained twelve pages, brimming with news and special articles.

It is a credit to the enterprise and energy of Editor Crawford and to the city of Athens. Athens never had a better paper than The Banner of the present.

Says The Darien Gazette: "Ed Bartram is back at Washington as the correspondent of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. Ed is one of the very best correspondents at the capital."

The Christmas edition of The Savannah Press was a splendid achievement for such a young newspaper. It was a galaxy of brilliant articles and well-displayed advertisements. The Press has struck the popular taste, but it merits all that it receives. Editors Stovall and Murphy are assured that they deserve the state-wide compliments of which they are the pleased recipients.

Legislating Against Ticket Scalpers.

COLUMBIA, S. C., December 20.—[Special.]—A bill is pending in the legislature, the object of which is to completely break up the business of ticket scalping. It is a bill that provides that when any round-trip ticket is sold by any railroad company it shall be the duty of the company to redeem the unused portion of such ticket by allowing to the legal holder the difference between the cost and price of a one way ticket between the stations for which the round-trip ticket was sold. When any one way or regular ticket is sold by any railroad company, and when unused by the purchaser thereof, it shall be the duty of the railroad company selling the ticket to redeem it at the price paid for it. It is declared unlawful

for any person to sell or deal in tickets issued by any railroad company unless he is a duly authorized agent of the railroad, and that the company whose agent he is shall be responsible for any violation of this section.

It is understood that the bill emanates from the Richmond and Danville. It is before the joint railroad committee of the legislature, and the Virginia legislature, open to the public. Ticket scalpers, association, which has employed able counsel to argue against it before the committee. The railroads have a strong lobby at the legislature, and it is generally believed that the measure, and it is generally believed that the committee will report it favorably to both houses.

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Agents' Meeting Was a Disappointment.

THEY ARE TO GO TO WORK AGAIN.

All the Richmond and Danville's Discharged Hands Are to Be Taken Back in a Few Weeks.

A meeting of the railroad agents of Georgia was called for yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Grand Secretary Wright, of Chicago, was expected, and he started to come, but was called back by important business.

Only a few agents came to Atlanta, and as the association's grand secretary was not present, no meeting was held. The men who were here did get together and have an informal talk. This Georgia division was organized last spring, and is not a year old yet. At the first meeting in Macon the attendance was large, and the membership now amounts to something like one hundred and fifty.

There are 600 railroad agents in Georgia.

These men feel the need of a strong organization.

They are bound together by their company on one side and by the public on the other.

The agent is in direct contact with the railroad, and has to take the complaints.

If a wrong delivery is made he is held responsible.

If the wrong charge has been made at the billing point it is his loss.

Georgia's agents are urged to take an active interest in the division in this state.

GOING BACK TO WORK.

By February 1st the Richmond and Danville's Discharged Mechanics Will Return.

Here is good news.

By February 1st all the men laid off last week by the Richmond and Danville will be taken back.

So says high authority.

The official who gave the information yesterday believes that there is hardly a doubt about it. The truth is, the Richmond and Danville system, main line, leased lines and all, have to return severally to the power of the surety companies.

The agents of the United States held their annual meeting in Florida early in the coming year.

Some of the Georgia agents are going to the convention to invite it to meet in Atlanta in 1893.

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN.

The Christmas German of the Dixie Club Last Night.

OTHER EVENTS IN ATLANTA AND GEORGIA

"The Veneered Savage" at Mrs. Hill's, Society Gossip and News of Society, Personal, Etc.

The Dixie Club's Christmas German at the Kimball last night proved one of the most delightful entertainments society has ever known. The dances of the Dixie Club are always entertaining and pleasant, and this Christmas German was particularly so. Mr. Harry Snook led it, introducing a number of new and unique features. The hall was prettily decorated, and delicious refreshments were served. Among those present were Misses Carrie Cohen, of Augusta; Marsh, Wyo, Louis, John, Clarke, Harwood, Cornell, Jacob, Leslie, Alvin, Eddie Howell, Ida, Mary, White, Jim, Wylie, Misses Moore, of Moultrie; Mamie Goldsmith, Little Goldsmith, Mary Ella Reid, Hattie Snook, Linda Markham, Julia Clarke, Miss Avery, Mrs. P. L. Myatt, and Anna Williams.

The gentlemen were: Mr. Walter Corbett, of Macon; Messrs. Charles Healey, J. A. Bowen, Ed Peeples, Frank Fontaine, Harry Snook, Louis Rawson, Pryor Mynatt, E. C. Calloway, Jack Cohen, Lee Hardin, Arnold Jones, John N. Nash, George, G. G. Gandy, W. C. Martin, J. A. Gay, Fred Lewis, Henry Gray, P. McCall, Joe Eddie, Mr. Gene Black, John Grant, H. Boyleton, Rube Hayden, Louis Hess, Jim Powers, Otis Smith, Henry Innan, W. C. Ellis, Jr., Ed Gay, Jim English, W. C. Martin, Joseph Thompson, Daniel Rountree, Robert Lowry, John Raine, Sam Hall, Frank Block, Captain Harry Jackson and others.

A wedding of interest will take place this morning at 6 o'clock. It will unite in marriage Mr. W. D. Brown, of North Carolina, and Miss Emma Turner, sister of Mrs. W. M. Middlebrooks, at whose home, 399 West Peters street, near West End, the ceremony will take place.

At 7:30 o'clock this morning the bride and groom will leave for Nashville, Tennessee, their future home.

A good crowd of Atlanta boys who have been in attendance at college this session have returned for the holidays.

From the State university at Athens came Messrs. Harry Alexander, Dudley Youngblood, Paul Fleming, Oscar Turner, Will Fuller, Park Howell, George Hillery, Jene Black and Charles Nisbet.

From Sewanee came Henry Gray and Stafford Sidel.

From Lucy Cobb institute Miss Marion Hiller, returned home yesterday and Misses Belle Abbott, Ruth Cunningham and Marie Nisbet are expected Wednesday.

The many boys are expected here today in a body; Messrs. Harvey Hill, Ben Abbott, Henderson Hallman, Moreland Speer and Joe Connally.

Miss Ora Ramsey, of Ramsey, Ga., is the guest of Mrs. George Humphreys. Miss Ramsey is a young lady of decided beauty, and is possessed of a charming personality. She will remain in the city through the holidays.

The Concordia Association is making preparations for a grand New Year ball to be given on the evening of December 31st. It is held annually and the coming one will undoubtedly be a delightful affair in every way.

A reception will be given at the Shephard house, Stone Mountain, tomorrow evening, to twenty young ladies by twenty young men, from Atlanta, Stone Mountain and Lithonia. The committee on arrangements consist of Messrs. T. L. Galloway, A. P. Phillips, H. G. Stevens and J. W. Beauchamp. The affair gives promise of being an unusually enjoyable one.

Dr. Will J. Auten and wife, of Washington, D. C., are spending the holidays with relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Annie Robertson, of LaGrange, was the guest Saturday of Mrs. Y. A. Gresham at West End. Miss Robertson is noted for being one of the sweetest singers in Georgia.

After Wednesday, Miss Belle Abbott will be at home to her friends for the holidays at the Markham house, where her parents reside.

Misses Hattie and Mamie Buttrill, of Jackson, are in the city, the guest of Miss Miriam Price at 255 Hillard street.

Mrs. John P. Ross and Miss Claudia Ross, wife and daughter of Judge P. Ross, of Macon, are spending several days in the city, guests of Mrs. William M. Korn, at 278 Courtland avenue.

Miss Adah Elam is the guest of Mrs. George Scipio on Capitol avenue. She will be there until January 2d, when she will go to Thomasville for the winter.

Quite a happy marriage took place at the residence of Rev. A. H. Mitchell on Wednesday evening last. The contracting parties were Mr. James Allen and Miss Hattie Potts. Both parties are very highly thought of, and the best wishes of a host of friends attend them.

Invitations have been issued to the "E. K. T." Christmas dance, which will be given at the palatial home of Captain and Mrs. Henry H. Jackson, on Capitol square, Thursday evening, December 24th. The occasion will be a notable one, and the younger set of society is looking forward with pleasant anticipation. On the committee are: William H. Kiser, Alfred L. Fowler, James J. Dickey, Jr., and Frank M. Inman.

Colonel and Mrs. L. Craddock, of Dallas, Tex., are sojourning at the Kimball. Colonel Craddock is a wealthy capitalist of Dallas, and his handsome bride, nee Mattie Long, belongs to one of Georgia's most distinguished and aristocratic families, being the younger daughter of the late Major Long, of Newnan, Ga., and closely related to the Grantlands and Baileys. Mr. and Mrs. Craddock leave today for Mexico and California, where they will spend the winter, and carry with them the felicitations and best wishes of many friends in Atlanta and throughout the state.

The Misses Harwood have issued invitations for a library party in masque, in honor of Miss Hazard, Tuesday evening, December 29th, at 9 o'clock.

Invitations have been issued to a dancing party to be given at the elegant home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fifteen, 101 Capitol avenue, by J. Turner Fifteen, in honor of the "T. D. C." Club, December 25th. The occasion will be a pleasant one.

Colonel and Mrs. J. W. Avery have returned from the Bay of Bengal, C. S. C., and Mrs. Avery will receive her friends on Christmas day and after Christmas Day. She will be assisted in receiving by her daughter, Mrs. Wilkins, and also by Mrs. Willard Nourse, a charming bride from San Francisco, who is spending the winter with Mrs. Avery, and will add much to Atlanta's society.

Says the Macon Telegraph: "Miss Lillie Lochran leaves Wednesday for her home in Atlanta, after spending the winter with Macon's popular and attractive belle, Miss Ida Magruder. Miss Lochran has been the recipient of much attention during her stay. She is pretty and fascinating."

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Anderson entertained the members of the French Circle with a very delightful dance last evening at their beautiful home on Peachtree. The mansion was brilliantly illuminated and adorned with rare flowers, and delicious refreshments were served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis; Misses Minnie and Ruby Scruggs, Stephens, Genie West, Sherman, Hubbard, Carrie, Matthews, Clara Belle, White, Norman, Mrs. Howard, Genie West, Octave, Evans, Raney, Lamar, Louis Stevens, Mitchell, Holliday, Harris, Farris, Hess, Norman.

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Dr. Culpepper and his charming fiance have a number of friends in Atlanta, who, together with THE CONSTITUTION, will give them a shower of congratulations and good wishes.

Miss Douglas Terrell, of Virginia, who was the popular guest of Mrs. Binn Wylie, on West Peachtree, for some time, was given a box party at the theater Friday night. Miss Terrell will leave for home Monday.

NORWOOD, Ga., December 21.—[Special]—A brilliant wedding was celebrated in Norwood last Th. day at the Methodist church. The contracting parties were Mr. W. C. Moore, Crawford, and Miss Lulu Hall, of Norwood, Rev. M. W. Arnold officiating. The church was beautifully decorated, and the bride and groom prettily dressed. The ceremony was simple and impressive. Miss Hall is a daughter of Judge J. H. Hall, Warren county, a prominent lawyer, and is a widow of young Hall. Mr. Moore is editor of the Crawfordville Democrat, and is a gentleman of fine moral character and sterling worth.

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Stop scratching and use Tettierine. It's much more effective, not mentioning the propriety of the thing. All druggists, 50 cents.

Healthy and Delicious Beverage. Menier Chocolate. Learn to make a real cup of chocolate by addressing MENIER, NEW YORK, and get free sample with directions. 24-1w

Our line of solid and silver plated ware is the finest in the country. We have new novelties and a large assortment to select from. Maier Berkle, 93 Whitehall.

Silk and derby hats. A. O. M. Gay & Son.

Gold Spectacles and Eye-glasses make the Christmas presents. We will engrave name and date without extra charge. Kellam & Moore, scientific opticians, 64 old capitol, opposite postoffice. 24-2t

For Sale.

A well-established insurance agency, representing the largest companies doing a fire business, a bargain if bought before January 1, 1892. Address, Insurance, care box 527, Bessemer, Ala. 24-2w

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NICOLSON, Asst. Cash
COMPANY, \$300,000.
Deals made on collateral
days: 5 percent if left 6
months.
JACOB HAAK, Cashier
BANK, \$100,000.
Business: commercial paper
of the United States, Canada
and Europe. We also
accept the accounts of individuals
and firms to draw
upon us for 6 months; 4½
percent daily for 6 months.
RICHARDSON, Cashier
Company
Interest at the rate of 2 per
cent at current rates.

SON
resents!
Turkish Chairs,
Couches, Reading
and Divans,
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Colding Beds,
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Morning!

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SUPPLIES ALWAYS
use announcements
bathrooms and wash-
rooms down isolated
residence. General south-
Atlanta, Ga.
Vice President:
Assistant Cashier.

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ts, \$35,000.
anks.

Blabon, Pottadolph at
C. C. McGhee, Joe
of banks, business
and individuals, to
is a legal depository
CITY.

have very large and
expensive. Deal largely

Kimbball House, Wall
driving patrons benefits

our street, wants 5000
retail quantities, as

Fruit Jars, Mackinaw
quarters for all we sell.
Pryor street, opposite

or offices, bedrooms or
circular.

Gas and Electric
Gas and Gas

Street, Tha R M

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Wholesale and retail
and 64 St. Broad. Give
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the best.

beautiful shaded to
\$2 cash, balanced \$1

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Broad Street H
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cessories on applica-

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and Wire Elevator Es-

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Co.

Business of the

and Treatment

for patients

Good Avenue and 17

Monumental Work of

Proprietors

is a specialty of small

the splendid bargains

Street, corner Mitchell

and upholstered. 18

States and Numbers

Stamp and Stencil

Jewelers, Diamonds
and diamonds and fine

Office adjusting

envelope, pine lands

and Christmas present.

Bill Arp for Christmas.

Bill Arp's new book 300 pp. striking illustrations,

elegant binding gilt leather. All his best

writings are in this book. Have you subscribed?

Yes, to. The price is \$1.50, postpaid. Send

the amount to The Constitution. A superb

Christmas present.

now 20.

Our holiday stock is the prettiest and freshest

in the city and prices lowest. Maier & Berke, 93

Whitehall, 300 pp. 12-18.

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MORE ABOUT IT.

The Augusta Made Sawmill Will Take.

THE WARWICK MACHINE COMPANY'S

Movement Commanded on All Sides. Their Foundry and Machine Shops Being Greatly Enlarged.

AUGUSTA, GA., December 21.—[Special.]

The article in yesterday's CONSTITUTION with reference to the manufacture of sawmills by the Warwick Machine Company, of this city, has occasioned no little comment. Everybody agrees that Augusta is the proper place for such an industry, and it is generally conceded that the Warwick Machine Company is the right concern to launch the enterprise. The company being composed of local capitalists of almost unlimited resources, and the management of the business in the hands of such men as Mr. H. C. Perkins and Mr. J. A. Hansen, will at once command the confidence of the public.

A prominent south Georgia lumberman who was in the city yesterday, said that the proposed plant would be a God-send to the sawmill men of the south.

"There is no reason in the world," said he, "why as good sawmills can't be made."

Augusta is the centre of Cincinnati. The Warwick Machine Company has one of the best equipped foundries and machine shops in the south, and they are the very parties to take hold of such an enterprise.

Mr. Perkins, the president of the company, is one of the largest mill owners in Georgia, and his whole time is spent in the management of his mills. He comes to you to know what we need and with the fine force of machinists the company is working, can put machinery on the market that will excel the product of the northern and eastern factories. That man Hauser, the general manager of the Warwick company, is a braggart. We don't know about his machinery, engines, etc., etc. not with knowing. He has been connected with some of the largest mill manufacturers in America and I saw know the capacity and grade of every large sawmill in the southern timber belt. It will be an easy matter for him to divert all this trade to Augusta. I tell you buying sawmills up north and paying freight on the road is a big item, to say nothing of other contingent expenses.

"Now I'm running a good sized mill in south Georgia. If a certain part of the machinery were to break in the midst of a busy season I would be compelled to shut down and wait till I could have the parts duplicated at the factory in Milwaukee, where I purchased it. This would be a matter of dollars and cents, with a sawmill manufactory in Augusta I can repair the damage in a few days at less than half the expense."

The Warwick Machine Company can count on the south Georgia mill men to hold up their hands and watch my prophecy. "The enterprise is going to be a success from the start."

This is the way everybody talks, and I don't know which is the prouder, the city of Augusta or the Warwick Machine Company. While putting on foot this gigantic enterprise, their foundry and machine shops are running every wheel and molding flask to keep up with the general work. A trip through the works revealed all varieties of machinery and from molding to castings. Here we see a freshly ornamental ironstone front, there a large fly wheel, while on all sides is a conglomerate mass of machine appliances—nameless to a newspaper man—but filling some necessary space in the industrial world. The machinists have their hands and eyes so deeply engrossed in their work that they seem oblivious to your presence. You see one squatting down and patting the sides of what appears to be a hole in the ground, and you look a little closer and you find that he is preparing the mold for a car wheel. Another is bending over a ponderous machine that is boring a hole through a piece of iron, shaped like a roundabout, with the words "the home of the 'hole-pit'." Near the main building, with tracks leading into it connecting with the Georgia railroad's network of tracks, can be seen a locomotive undergoing repairs, while in the yard outside are all sizes and makes of farm engines either just finished or to be overhauled.

When the Warwick Machine Company began operations last August they at once established a reputation for doing first-class work and turning it out on short notice. This is a reason why they are securing such a large volume of general repair work. While going through their shops today I saw orders from parties living in close proximity to the factory, with orders of all kinds of engines and machine shops. This means something, and it must be something very flattering to the Warwick Machine works. Therefore, this accounts for General Manager Hauser's reply when asked if his company would devote exclusive attention to the manufacture of sawmills.

"No, sir," said he, "we shall make sawmills a special and general machine industry for general work, and we shall always be able to supply the demand in this line. The patronage we are receiving encourages us to believe that there is room for us in Augusta, and we shall do all the work we can until forced to a contrary conclusion."

The plant of the Warwick company is built in accordance with the latest designs, and has many improvements that will facilitate work. The foundry and shops are perfectly ventilated and so constructed as to light every crevice of all the departments. The company is arranging to heat the entire works with steam, and will put in a private system of water and general heating to brilliantly light all the buildings. Lifting appliances, such as cranes for heavy machinery, will also be introduced, together with several of the latest improved machines for manufacturing purposes. The plant being located on Kalioc, at a point between Fenwick and D'Antignos streets, is within a mile of the Georgia railroad tracks and the loading or unloading of heavy machinery is little or no trouble.

In addition to their own products the company will carry in stock a full line of engines, boilers and special machinery manufactured elsewhere. Their idea is to make their works a general supply point to be able to equip a factory or mill owner with everything he needs in the way of machinery.

The fact that the stockholders in this enterprise are composed almost exclusively of local citizens is very gratifying indeed. It not only clothes the undertaking with the panoply of confidence, but it shows their faith in a future which the enterprise are to mark.

In my last column I said I have something additional to say with reference to the plant and purposes of the Warwick Machine Company.

L. H. PATILLO.

A word to the wise. You can get Salvation Oil, the good oil for 10 cents.

Oil Bull's violin was not more essential to him than Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to us.

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Watches! Watches! Watches! The largest and prettiest stock of watches in the south and prices most reasonable. Males & Berkely, 93 Whitehall street. dec 20-1w

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Nov 29 d&w

THE SHERIFF LEAVES
And Gives Way to the Man the People
Wanted.

It is no longer Sheriff Pinyan, of Pickens. As expected, he has once more been deposed from his official position.

Less than two months ago the sheriff was dismissed and put in jail on the charge of aiding prisoners to escape. He had been too lenient with them, allowing them every freedom desired, and on one occasion, it is charged, let a prisoner go a mile to get a drink.

While away the man became involved in a difficulty and nearly killed his opponent. Another was let go, and he never showed up.

The people at Jasper became stirred up, and when the matter culminated in an arrest, he was required to give a bond of \$1,000 for temporary freedom, or to be transferred to another county.

The day before the time for this transfer he furnished the necessary bail.

A week later the old sheriff was once more back at his post. This was not relished by many, and Deputy Marshal James L. Mann was asked to assume the duties of the place.

Pinyan was nominally sheriff, however. Several days ago he received from injuries he had received in a fight with Pinyan once more ruled. But the people were not satisfied, and they expressed their discontent.

It was soon seen that some sort of arrangement would have to be made. Pinyan's resignation was demanded by many, but in order to smooth matters over a plan satisfactory to both sides was agreed upon.

Pinyan relinquished all claims upon the office, except the name of sheriff, and moved to the country, several miles from Jasper, where he will reside upon a farm in the future.

Davis Cowert was placed in the position, and he has not been vested with the title, he has every other right and prerogative of the office, and Pinyan has nothing to do with it.

This will be the arrangement until the next election, when it will undoubtedly be Sheriff Cowert, who, from present expectations, will make an excellent man.

A CHARGE OF KIDNAPING.

A Henry County Farmer Has One Against Him. But It's Compromised.

Mr. John Sharpe, a Henry county farmer, was arrested last week on the charge of kidnaping his own daughter.

The case is quite a peculiar one.

Mr. Sharpe is well known in Henry and adjoining counties, and as a farmer, is prosperous.

He has always borne a good reputation among his neighbors, both as to morals and industry.

A year or so ago his wife died, leaving two little girls. Mr. Sharpe was without any one to properly care for them, and two aunts took them.

After a few months of single life, Mr. Sharpe took unto himself another heimpiece, and the eldest girl was brought home.

Mrs. Sweet, the aunt who was keeping the younger one, begged to be allowed to keep her. She said that the mother of the little one had given the child to her on her dying bed. She left her again for quite a while, but last week she went to Sweet's home and carried the little girl away.

Sweet went before Judge Luke Livingston and obtained a warrant for Sharpe's arrest on the charge of kidnaping. He alleged that the little child was his, having given him by his mother just before her death. Sharpe was arrested, and was held in custody without bond. He threatened to have Sweet held in prison for quite a while, but last week he went to Sweet's home and was settled by Sweet paying the costs.

The little girl now plays with her sister under the roof of the Sharpe household.

Of exquisite flavor, pure and wholesome. Angostura Bitters is a standard table delicacy. Soie Manufacturers, Dr. J. C. Sieger & Sons.

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All the latest and most popular games of every description at John M. Miller's, opera house block, Marietta street.

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